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A. & M. SPECIALIST VISITS FOUR COMMUNITIES AND PLANS BETTER FORCES

With Local Representatives Seeks Better Results By Organization—Sellers, Lee Town, Flat Top and Kiln Included.

Community Organization Specialist J. M. Dean, of A. & M. college, accompanied by the Home Demonstration Agent and S. F. Gentry, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. C. M. Shipp visited four communities of Hancock county, Sellers, Kiln, Flat Top and Lee Town, and established organizations in three which seemed fullest aware that their community

was not "hitting right." When we see a Ford gliding smoothly down the highway at high speed we say it's "hitting on all four," meaning that every piece of machinery under the hood of that engine is perfoorming its proper function and we are not wrong in our

When we behold a family circle filled with joy and gladness and its members earnestly doing their part toward the upkeep of the home and the welfare of the family, we say that is an ideal family and we must not be far from guessing the truth.

What is true of the mechanical side of the automobile and the spiritual side of the family circle is likewise true of any community in which there is tangible evidence of harmony and unity of purpose, but when we go into a community and see each individual trying to go it alone under the old motto of "everybody for himself and the devil for all," we know that community has engine trouble. It's spark plugs need scraping, its piston rings are not functioning or its tires are flat, and under such conditions it is impossible for that community to go forward and until she calls for the trouble wagon (county agents and specialist) and has her machinery adjusted and her tires inflated, that whole neighborhood is fast on her way to the community junk heap.

The late President Roosevelt once said: "I warn my country men that the great recent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civ ilization, for our civilization rests at the bottom on the wholesomeness, the attractiveness and the completeness, as well as the prosperity of the life "in the country" and the Counutry Life Commission appointed by him later said: "There must be a vast enlargement of organized effort among farmers themselves. It is indispenwill greatly avail."

no telephones no good roads, the Inc. cross roads church was a monthly or Are we keeping up our community interest accordingly?

It will be a sad day in the life of any community when the farmers composing it get the idea into their heads that they have no interest in the success or failure of the families Answer," tearoom and gift shop in who live on the near-by farms.

seem most favorable to the farmer. there is a greater demand for real community life. Where interests are parallel in city life we find co-operation and organized effort for the com- have taken more formative propormon wealth of the group. That same tion. Such enterprise is to be comspirit must pervade farm life if we mended. intend to protect the nations cradle of pure patriotism. We are making this step in Hancock county.

"Hitting right" is all important to any community. We need organized the effect Dr. A. P. Smith recently Wright, chairman Education commit effort to further the farmers' inter- arrived there and already has activeest and organized effort to protect by entered upon his special course of him from the onslaught of the numer- study of infants' diseases. Miss Bea-

at his expense. reason for the existence of every histrionic ability is quite marked and pall game, where Alabama met L. S. kind of a parasite except the human she has already been selected to take U, in a scoreless contest. kind. There is absolute no reason, natural or invented, which can excuse any man from standing on his sense knows that this country nor own feet, working for his own living, any other country can long exist or paying his own fare on the "trip without farm products. Likewise, they of life." The hosts who support such know that the farmer cannot for very are to blame, for the parasite cannot ong continue to grow food stuffs at foster himself when he is not per-financial loss. Why then is it mitted to do so. For years human parasites have been fastened to ag parasites have been fastened to ag form in production and establishing

at Jackson Favors Transportation Company.

FOR BUS LINE THRU

The Associated Press at Jackson states authority to operate bus lines were granted on the following route by the Mississippi Railroad Commis-

sion Tuesday. From State line at Pearl River to Biloxi via Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport and Mississippi City. From Mississippi-Louisiana state ine via Poplarville to Gulfport.

From Richton to Waynesboro. No statement is made what company or companies sought the privlege, however, it is safe to say the permission is in line with the approaching completion of the Bay St. Louis bridge. Some time back the Illinois Central R. R. gave it out auhoritatively that company would run t may sell a ticket from any point between the Coast and Chicago to Bay

St. Louis. The Mississippi Power company will Teche Transportation company is an applicant for the privilege as well. With the completion of the bridge ransportation facilities will be more than doubled.

EXCURSION RATES TO GULF COAST IN EFFECT OCTOBER 15

L. & N. and I. C. Railroads Put on Excursion Rates to Coast Saturday:

sible that farmers shall work togeth- from Chicago to the Mississippi Gulf a cataract, from which she had sufer for their common interest and for Coast at the one-way rate will be put | fered for five or six years, and at the the national welfare. If they do not in effect from northhern points to present time it is thought the operado this, no governmental activity, no the Mississippi Gulf Coast and adja- ion scores another victory for Dr. legislation, not even better schools cent territory from Oct. 15 to Dec. 3, Bonine in his efforts to restore or The Coast and New Orleans set of encyclopedias and several volinclusive, by the Illinois Central, maintain sight. Mrs. Deacon is the We want to urge upon our farmers Louisville and Nashville, and Chicago mother of Mrs. W. J. Urquhart, who the absolut importance of organizing and Eastern Illinois railroads, ac- resides south of Niles on the Dixie and keeping up a thorough going cording to notices received this week highway. virile community life. Even in the from the passenger departments of days of forced isolation when we had the lines by the South Mississippians,

Tickets as per this rate will be sold weekly meeting place when not only every Saturday in the period menspiritual things were considered, but tioned. They will be limited to 15

'THE ANSWER" ACQUIRES MORE PROPERTY.

Mrs. J. N. Stewart, owner of "The Union street, has purchased the prop-Now that conditions in our State erty adjoining from A. G. Tebo, o New Orleans, and at once will proceed to convert same as an annex to "The Answer," for the present, at least, until her tentative plans will

STUDYING IN NEW YORK.

Reports from New York City are to ous parasites, hangers-on, who sap trice, his daughter, has also entered him of the profits he should reap for upon her studies at the Academy of his hard-earned labor and live lazily Dramatic Art, study in order she Nature will sometimes give us a in teaching, should she so desire. Her futwiler. They attended the foot- St. Louis is first-class, local propriecheatrical parts.

BAY CITY C. OF C. PLANS ACTIVITY FOR NEW YEAR

Executive Committee Holds First Regular Meeting Monday Afternoon.

Recently electing its executive of icers, a president, three vice presidents, treasurer and secretary, and an executive committee, in addition to eight new directors, to succeed eight others, the executive committee of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce held its first formal meeting Monday afternoon, with President H. S. Weston in the chair, and a full attend-

A careful canvass of the member-BAY ST. LOUIS ship rolls was made and suggestions for seven committees were made, to be presented at the next regular pleasurable and instructive. I am meeting for ratification, subject the reminded of your European tour and State Railroad Commission meeting for ratification, subject the pleasure of the association as a whole. From the committees created it is evident) the organization plans to enter upon a wider and more active scope and the next twelve months are going to be telling.

One big advertising project of inlividual and general interest was suggested by an outside member, who came for the purpose, and upon which the committee passed favorably. This was the printing of sixty thousand post card views in color, including twelve separate views, and to be sold to local stores at actual

The proposed Bridge Edition of The Sea Coast Echo for the celebration of the opening of the Bay St. Louis bridge, was unanimously en-

Memberships have about expired and a new drive will be put on expecting all present members to take a bus line to Bay St. Louis in order care of their membership for the new year. The cutlook for the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is faorable and with renewed activity and added force it is expected this pubalso run its lines through and the lic organization for the public good vill flourish and to the best advanage for the coming year.

AGED LADY HAS OPERATION.

The following item of news, from he Niles (Michigan) Star, is of inowner and winter resident of Bay

Mrs. Hannah Deacon, of South Bend, is probably the oldest patient upon whom Dr. F. N. Bonine has ever performed an operation throughout his long career as an eye specialist during which he has performed many hundreds of operations. Yesterday Mrs. Deacon, who is 98 years of age, Low round-trip weekly excursions had an operation for the removal of

PURCHASER MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

A. D. McBryde, recent purchaser of the material welfare of the commu- days for the round trip. The fares one of the Campbell dwellings, for delegation of Mississippi Coast citi- most grateful to its two above-named nity were likewise considered and were inaugurated owing to the fact merly the Firsching home, has a force zens were guests of honor. The per- friends for their thoughtfulness and every farm family took a deep and that it is believed that the winter sea- of men at work on the place remodel- sonnel of the Coast party comprised generosity. abiding interest in the welfare of his son at the southern resorts will get ing and general renovating of the the mayors of the various Coast cities neighbor. Today, think of the prog- under way earlier than usual this year building, transforming it into a place and other public officials, officers of ress we have made along these lines. because of the cool northern summer. of larger proportion and more pre-commercial organizations and other tentions mien, adding to general en- leaders in civic and business affairs hancement and improvement of Bay of the Coast. St. Louis, the beautiful. Mr. Mc-Bryde is a Bay booster of genuine- er meeting was extended by S. Locke were presented as candidates for ness and is backing his opinion most Breaux, chairman of the Members' membership and plans were discussed substantially. As a resident he is going to prove a most valuable acquisition.

GUESTS AT ROTARY.

Guests at the Rotary club Wednesday night, Hotel Weston, were A. L. Fishburn, of the Bell Telephone company, and secretary of Gulfport Rotary club; J. D. Ball, an executive of he same company at Jackson; Prof. Broadfoot, State Department of Education, and S. J. Ingram, superintendent Bay St. Louis city schools. Fred .ee, presided.

VISIT BIRMINGHAM.

WORKING FOR NIGHT SCHOOL.

Bay St. Louis Rotary club has a movement on foot for the immediate stablishment of a night school for older boys and girls at work during the day. The State Department of

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A. Palmer Lott Writes Interestingly From Ainsterdam -Notes of Interest.

Writing to Bay St. Louis friends from Hotel Suisse, Amsterdam, A. which we take the liberty to publish: agree that it is all 'a worth-while ex-perience.' I hope to make the best of

"Spent a pleasant approach to S. S. Caronia, with stops at Jackson, Chicago and New York. Left N. Y. Thursday (eighth) on Coronia with twelve hundred on doard, mainly from Illinois. The bands' drum and bugle corps, as well as animated voyagers; all added to the occasion. The usual masquerader and balls, etc.,

were stimulants to the trip.
"Arrived at Paris 17th. The folks were at the train. 'How happy their son was.' Lodged at their hotel (Coninental) and a glorious eight days' reunion, coupled with Legion festivi-

ies galore, followed. "Things happened so fast and so much was seen and done that I have hospitable to us. The parade was, perhaps, the most impressive the

world has known for peace times. "Several prominent places of incerest recognizable to you are Grand

"Americans are now scattered well of the Woods. terest, since the subject's daughter, on my tour, representing nearly as dation also is the determination on Mrs. W. J. Urquhart, is a property many states. I am the only direct the part of the Junior Sodality to ovely couple from San Diego. Calif., (Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Prentice).

"Left Paris Sunday, stopped short while at Brussells, arrived the Hogue in afternoon. The one day there was a timely visit. Arrived here one hour ago and now awaiting the "line-up" for three-day stay—thence Cologne.

New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast exchanged neighborly her beloved S. J. A., has also made a views in a goodwill session of the valuable addition to the library Member's Council of the New Orleans hrough her gift of about twenty-five Association of Commerce at the beautiful volumes. These books, Louisiana restaurant in New Orleans which are chiefly of the latest Cathyesterday, October 13th.

al masager of the New Orleans association of Commerce, through the Missisisppi Coast club, which served as the co-ordinating agency in organ-

izing the party. The purpose of the meeting, as announced in the invitation, was acquaintance, goodwill, the exchange of nieghborly greetings and the development of a better understanding besippi Gulf Coast. The entire prothis objective.

Barbers Re-Arrange Prices.

Realizing barbering prices in Bay Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald have St. Louis are not in keeping with the little talk by Mother Claire the meet- other single man in the history of N. O. Item, nationally known, returntors of barbershops have rearranged the schedule, taking effect next Mon-

> Accordingly, an advertisement to this effect appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. These prices have been carefully considered and worked out and not only compare favorably with other cities of Bay St. Louis' size, but in many instances below the

WORK AND PLAY NEWS NOTES AT ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

Class '29 Elects Officers-Juniors and Seniors Get Rings and Pins.

Officers for the term were elected by Class '29 last week. "Judy" Mauffray was re-elected president and "Kate" Allingham, secretary-treasurer. Last year proved Judy's ability as a leader and Kate promises to Palmer Lott, commander of Clement see that dues and all such incidentals Bontemps Post, American Legion, as class pinc are promptly paid. So who recently left for the Legion convention at Paris, among other things writes as follows, a few extracts of two such efficient (ahem!) officers.

Pins and Rings Ordered.

Having talked and creamed only His name is Captain John T. Mc-"pins" and "rings" for the last two Donald.

compare with them and we're waiting with great impatience their arrival.

Junior Sodality Meeting.

attempted to record some alient hap- of Mary met Tuesday to reorganize its p nings through the acquisition of forces for the coming year. Rev. photographs and literature. Thirty Father Gmelch, director of the Sodalthousand Americans in Paris (of one ity, was present at this meeting. The organization) had a decided effect. following girls were chosen as offi-The French were extremely kind and cers: Prefect, Kathleen Renshaw; first assistant. Sallie Mae Atkinson second assistant, Ita Mae Allingham; secre ary-treasurer, Lois Hobbs; sacristans, Loretta Smith, Edith Ansley. It was decided that the Sodality di Palair, Trocadero, Madeiline, Arch rect its financial efforts this year De Triumphe, Tullieries, Opera, Fol- towards the payment of the improvelies Bergere, Napoleon Tomb, Ver- ments and repairs which have lately sailles, Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame. been done to the Shrine of Our Lady

over Europe. There are twenty-eight Most worthy of note and commen-Southerner, but two originally from take charge of the Altar of Our Bless-Tennessee. Among the group we ed Mother at the parish church. The have discussed many people in the Sacristan and her assistants are to States whom we know scattered from have the care of the decoration of this New York to California. We have a altar on all Sundays and Holy days.

> Library Enriched By Several Volumes The library at S. J. A. has been particularly fortunate in the donation which has accrued to it during the past week. The Very Rev. Father Gmelch, who has always taken such a lively interest in the academy's library, has enriched it lately with a umes of lovely books, both of prose and fiction.

Kathleen Renshaw, always loval to olic fiction, cannot fail to prove most Upon this occasion a representative interesting to the girls. S. J. A. is

St. Agnes Sodality.

A most interesting meeting of the St. Agnes Sodality was held on Wed-The invitation to attend get-togeth- nesday of last week. Twenty names Council, and H. Van R. Chase, gener- for the reception of these new members into the Sodality in the near

future. Officers for the coming year were sistant treasurer, Yvonne Lacoste.

To encourage greater love and about St. Agnes. Two Sisters of the faculty were chosen to judge these compositions and to decide who is to self-hailed from somewhere around be the winner of the prize which has Trieste, it is believed, over twenty

After a delightful and inspiring doubtless caught more fish than any

TO MEET AT MRS EVANS.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Evans on Tuesday, October 18, at 3 P. M.

New Legal Advertisements.

CAP'N MAC AND THE BIG DISH HD CAYCHDS ON THE MISSISSIPPI GULE COAST

Illinois Central Magazine Features Well-Known Coast Citizen Who Has National Reputation as Catcher of Big Fish.

BY MAUDE BAKER.

G. & S. I. Division Editor. On the back road at Pass Christian choice of two such efficient (ahem!) there is a pretty little green-shuttered cottage on whose porch, beneath the imbs of many an intermingling oak almost any evening, sits an elderly We've watched groups of Juniors man with the rough dun-hued skin and Seniors "oh and ar" over pins that is the result as much of wind as '28 and '29 had their inning at last. the sheen of the Gulf.

weeks, we, of course, knew just exact- In the steaming hot coze of a fetid ly what we wanted and lost no time in marshland extending for desolate making our choice known to the acres down the lower end of St. Beragent. All that is left to be done now hard parish peninsula; around some is to wait for these marvels which we white glistening key; up some blackexpect to be wearing in another watered bayou; close to some fly-infasted shore—one may see almost Naturally, there have never yet any time, a little green sloop. In the been such beautiful pins and rings sloop are, always, two figures a man those of other classes can't possibly and a dog.

The man is "By Golly." The two men are the most expert fishermen on the Gulf Coast. They fished croakers when their mothers The Junior Sodality of the Children them. They caught black-fish and blue-fish and red-fish and silver-fish when people around these themselves included, did not what they were. They have fished with rods and tramble-nets and seines and cast-nets; with shrimp and mullets and sardines and minnows and croakers and flies, for bait. They have "still fished" and trolled, and waded to their chests where minutes before were landed man-eating

sharks. Yet, their technique is altogether



Capt. Mac and His Fish.

Captain McDonald is a sportsman, he road-and-reel gambler for the big ones, the sailor who raced Commodore Sam Heaslip in the old days from the Southern Yacht Club to Mandeville, elected as follows: President. Cath- to Bay St. Louis, to Biloxi, to the Pass erine Scafide; vice-president, Elise -to any point that the pair could Lizana; secretary, Eunice Toca; as agree upon. They were rivals for istant secretary, Lorraine Quintini; honors if ever any such existed-not treasurer, Catherine Benvenutti; as- friends particularly, yet with mutual respect for each other's prowess. Amateurs laugh at "Cap'n Mac's" ween New Orleans and the Missis- more intimate knowledge of their ad- fishing style, but not in ridicule; they mirable patroness it was suggested augh because he can reel in a fortygram for the luncheon was devoted to hat the girls write a composition pound jack-fish like they do a gaff-

Golly-Walter Smith, he calls himbeen offered for the best of these years ago. He has always sailed alone. In his sloop, with his dog, he has he Coast. Primarily a "netter," but ed home a few days since from a equally expert with the rod he still disappears for weeks, to show up with hundreds of pounds of trout and oth- of several months. He was the reper salable sea food.

An Obliging Man-Golly

Many a New Orleans sportsman has

run across Golly setting his net alone in the muck of the bayou mouths of the "marsh." Able and willing, he always helps out the less expert, the sun and I was in the shade—and gives them bait, fish or whatever they will. And, should his net go wrong,

CITY'S MAYOR IS **RECOVERING FROM** SEVERE ATTACK

Recuperating From Weeks' of Illness But Gaining Strength Slowly.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize is up and manges to get about a little after a severe spell of illness which confined aim to his bed and room a few weeks. His ailment at first was somewhat baffling, he says, but it was finally detected he was a victim of malaria,

along with other complications, and he has had hard time getting well. Mayor Blaize was able to attend the regular monthly meeting of the city council and since then has been able from time to time to get down to the city hall, although handicapped

ed, after the ordeal I experienced. My strength is returning and I am planning to again enter actively upon my campaign for re-election, which campaign was so abruptly interrupted

when I was stricken.' He plans as far as possible to see every lady and gentleman voter in he city, making a personal solicitation for their influence and vote. "I have started an extensive plan of improvements, much of which is completed and hope with another term to put the city of Bay St. Louis in the front rank of other cities. The trouble is, we have been standing still and that is going backwards. We must keep on going, onward and forward, and while we have reduced the assessment this year, in Ward one alone over \$100,000, it is my hope to make further reductions and by careful and intelligent administering of he affairs of the city, keep up with

PASS CHRISTIAN TO HAVE K. C.

the modern trend of progress.'

COUNCIL Pass Christian is to have its own Knights of Columbus council in the near future, an application for a charter to that effect having been made. The next initiation will take place at Pass Christian, the first, second and third degrees to be examplified most probably by Pere Luc council of this city, and to occur next

COMPLETES FINE DWELLING.

"Bill" Lizana, contractor and builder, has completed for John Osoinach a most attractive dwelling in Court treet, not far from the beach front. The workmanship is fine and the work was done within specified time. Smith & Norwood, of Gulfport, are architects. Mr. Norwood supervising architect. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., are occupants of the "one of the best. looking houses in town."

WORKING CITY STREETS.

Street Commissioner August Tastreets in the Third ward, and, in time, hopes to get over the city, cutting weeds and ditching gutters. Mayor Blaize hopes to have the work carried out over the entire city and as early as possible.

MARSHALL BALLARD RETURNS HOME.

Marshall Ballard, resident of Bay St. Louis, and astute editor of the visit to Europe, touring both Engand and the continent for a period resentative of the South, selected by the Carnegie Foundation fostering the rip of travel and study. It was a emarkably interesting trip, all-aborbing and unforgettable.

Gracie Blager on the term is the particle of t they apólogized.

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Indiana grand juries don't care who they indict.

Many a plaintiff has regretted going to court.

Many things that are planned fail to come to pass.

The tax collector is the man who put the "ax" in tax.

Many a wise man has guessed wrong on the install-

You can go to church any Sunday without hurting

Some of the jokes that are published as humor can

Correct this sentence: "Mr. Smith, here is the money

The ladies in the fall fall for fall hats; in the spring

It is about time for somebody to say that the world

series was framed.

they have a cash balance. The United States continues to maintain its reputa-

tion for murder mysteries. More money is thrown away on ideas than on any

other subject in the world. Not every circular that goes through the mail gets

to the addressee's pocketbook.

After next November almost any politician can tell \$1,946,096,912. you why his party lost the election.

they think of what their representatives did.

If elections were held the week after the tax office closed you would find more economy in government.

· Not every poet receives honor among his people, but most spring poets are the recipients of too much toler-

One trouble with the farm today is that there are diture per pupil. many farmers riding in automobiles before they finish paying the year's taxes.

is no coal in the bin.

will live for our religion.

You can go to almost any town the size of Bay St. Louis and find people who think tha tpeddlers are the only merchants who sell things cheaply.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the local citizen who did not know before last Wednesday who would win the World's Series.

same with everybody, we hope the end of the world will how much we have received in return for our money. come bright and early on a press day.

mob that would lynch the editor the afternoon after his received value for every penny expended.

Every week there are interesting items that The Sea Coast Echo would like to print, but somehow no one sends them in. It is impossible for us to know everything, and if our readers would contribute to our news columns from time to time we would be glad to hear taxation, if not ahead;

AN ERA OF DEBAUCHERY.

in hand. The death rate from murder, carousing and schools and protection that safeguard the home and life; boys and their opinions seriously. An wild automobile parties is appalling. The country is our city with its seawalls, streets, lights, schools, etc., strewn with wrecked automobiles and prematurely made must continue and we, as a people, prosper it is but just proces of college life." mounds dot the cemetery. The young are debauched we share burden and carry on. and respect for constituted authority is waning. To where will it lead and where will it end?

Earl Carroll is languishing in a federal prison because of perjury. Trace the case, and we have the tale of illicit liquor. Young men and women are losing not only their self-respect but their very future is blighted under the scorching scorn of approbrium. Husbands and wives are separated, divorces follow in many instances and happiness is forfeited where conjugal bliss should flourish. The very flower, the very safety of our homes is imperiled and the sacredness of it all becomes a mockery.

We can only deplore the situation, offering no solution, hoping the law may be tightened if only to save common decency. The maker, the seller, the consumer are equally guilty. Law enforcement, sane but severe, seems the only remedy. Our jurys, our courts, our officers and the better people are looked to that we may be free from the fetters that bind and burn.

ACHIMITY ATHEREDIES

ing of free auto bridge over Chef, with that over the edithe husbandman, and it is reasonable to expect along Rigolets to follow, has started in tearmest. Necessary with other kindred industry, sheep will again be seen shelter houses, offices, are constructed and land liver our receises, plains in numerous herd, and wool—cleared to receive material. These is already an arrived the peak there is—become a stable crop, contributing to activity on the west bank of the Chef, that are treatment that proofps rity of our people, who, an great measure, that proofps rity of our people, who, an great measure, that proofps rity of our people, who, an great measure, that proofps rity of our people, who, an great measure, that are construction to the local for buildings. To

THE DAIRY COW IN NESSISSIPPER

Mississippi is coming into national prominence from the onestanding and constructive step it has taken in the matter of the dairy cow as a producer and adding untold properity to our people and to their material wealth.

Hardly a year since the Borden company invaded Mississippi, locating at Starkville, seat of A. & M. College, established a condensery, and following this success recently established an evaporated milk plant at Macon. The Carnation plant followed at Tupelo and the Pet company at Kosciusko. Wealth-producing industrie passed the experimental stage and promise to outdistance all other possible agricultural and kindred in-

It is stated "the Borden plant opened April 1, 1926 and for that year bought 15,664,428 pounds of whole milk for which it paid the dairymen \$400.528. The re ceipts from the Borden and Carnation plants for 1927 will approximate \$1,500,000, and Mr. Higgins estimates that Mississippi dairymen this year will receive an average of \$1,225,000 a month or about \$15,000,000 a year for their product and a considerably increased amount

Eventually, the Mississippi Gulf Coast section should come in for considerable of this industry and subsequent prosperity. Hancock and other coast counties offer admirable facilities, advantages equal, if not greater, than elsewhere. With the stock law and eradication of the tick a new era is in store for our people and that time is not far off. It will pay to attend the National dairyman show to be held at Memphis this month, the party from the Coast leaving October 18th.

MORE HIGH SCHOOLS.

A hopeful sign for the future is the large increase of pupils enrolled in the public high schools, as shown by comparative figures for 1900 and for 1925, given out by the Bureau of Education. The number of students increased from 519,251 to 3,650,903. This means that more American boys and girls are securing a high school eduucation than ever before.

Equally as encouraging is the tremendous increase We know some business men that keep books when in the expenditures for school buildings throughout the nation. Sites, buildings, furniture, libraries and other school apparatus for elementary and secondary schools required the investment of only \$35,450,820 in 1900, as compared with \$433,584, 559 in 1925. This shows that the facilities for education are increasing excellently.

The number of American children enrolled in public schools in 1925 reached the figures of 24,650,291, now and allowing five years' life for which illustrates the immensity of the educational process in this country. Average daily attendance was 19,838,384, while the number of teachers reached the total of 777,945. The total expenditures amounted to right price.

The percentage, which the school population is of the total population has decreased from 31.3 per cent in Tax paying time causes a lot of people to cuss when 1870 to 26.6 per cent in 1925, which includes all those between the ages of five to seventeen, inclusive, but the per cent enrolled has increased from 17.8 per cent to 21.7 per cent, showing that out of a smaller possible comparative school population, a greater proportionate

> Other encouraging factors are the increased percentage of high school students, the increase in average attendance in all schools, the increase in the length of session, better salaries for teachers and a higher expen-

> The high school development is important, and the fact that more children are attending is excellent.

As education is the fundamental foundation of pop-Just as we begin to be thankful that the water under ular government every patriotic American should rethe ice box won't run over any more we find that there joice that the public schools are growing and that the number of those receiving high school education is increasing so rapidly. Self-government is impossible Most people take their religion so seriously that they without an intelligent citizenship and the more comwill fight for it; possibly some of these days all of us plicated and complex our modern social life becomes, the greater is the need for an enlightened and intelligent body of voters.

TAXATION.

So much has been said of taxation and constant increase more con than pro, there can be little, if anything, remaining to be said one way or the other. However, every cloud has its silver lining, and since one can Well, we don't want to hasten the day, but if all the look around over county and city it is refreshing to note

Contrast Hancock county and Bay St. Louis of today with them and even five years ago and see what improve-If newspapers were to print all the truth in just one ment has taken place, what we have received for our issue most of the people of any town would join the money and none can gainsay otherwise but that we have

Our former trouble is found in the fact no improve- where. ment was affected in former times. Attention has been called to how little taxation we formerly paid and how much today, more than trebled in instances, but our betterment has more than manifold this and it might be well to see how values have kept step with increased

It is true, taxes, like death, since it has been said both are inevitable, are distasteful; repulsive in the extreme. But every good and right-thinking citizen realizes he or she must bear his burden of government, Illicit liquor and tragedy are stalking the land hand and if our county, with its matchless roads and bridges, man. He takes himself, the other now? Where are the snows of yes-

We live in a grand and glorious country, and this county and city is part and parcel of it and a better spirit will not only help but make for better citizens.

WOOL ON THE GULF COAST.

Wool from sheep pastured on lands on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and adjacent territory is said to bring better prices and of this fact there is no dispute.

Years ago this was one of Hancock county's chief agricultural industries, but the arch enemy of sheep, he dog, became proportionately dominant and damaging until degeneration in number took possession. This is surprising in face of the fact, we are told,

sheep will thrive in this section on our grazing lands of illimitable space, in fact, the only specie of live stock to feed the year round with no other attention or nourishment. Protection was only afforded by extensive and expensive fencing, cutting deep into profits, and

even then protection was not guaranteed.
With the State law in effect since October 1st, and It is of interest to note preliminary work for build tick eradication assused every encouragement is offer-

Good News For Mothers. A Bremilvitum Be Ready For War.

Colleges and Men. BY ARIVEUR BRINEAND (Copyright, 1927)

Dr. Aycock, chief of Harvard's Inantile Paralysis Commission, reports that the paralysis germ has been classified, and a suitable animal is sought to produce an natitoxin. Dr. Aycock agrees with Doctors Flexner and Nougchi, of the Rockefeller Institute, that the germ is so small that it would pass through any filter that can be made.

Some horse or other animal will supply the right serum for antitoxin. and then anti-vivisectionists will road and another heavy load of fear will have been lifted from the hearts of

The big automobile fight, expected when Ford starts rolling out his new cars, will be a friendly enemies' fight, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

Ford will make a good car, of good value per dollar of price, and will sell a great many of his new cars. General Motors will continue to sell great numbers of its cars in the various price fields.

The real fight will be, as it should, o increase quality, while cutting cost of production and giving the public the benefit of lower costs. Another permanent fight is to make

the public understand that a motor is as much a necessity as feet and hands. A busy man should have his car always at hand, to save his time. A family needs two cars, at least. And that means no extravagance, for time is worth saving, and, unlike horses,

cars do not eat when idle. This country needs 30,000,000 cars cars a year indefinitely. There will be plenty of business for the man able to make the right car for the car's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, arrested for kissing in a car, recovered \$3.675 damages when they proved they were married. Demonstrations of affection in public are forbidden because they are vulgar, or supposed to be, and set a bad example. Would Mr. and Mrs. Mack have gone to jail had they kissed ten days before their marriage?

General Summerall tells the counry to be ready for war and warns 'three months' delay may be fatal.' In Europe, it is said quite calmly that "Germany will probably not go to war with Poland before 1932."

If the world goes to war again, it fick. vill prove its insanity. But it has done that often. This country does not want war, but sometimes it can't be avoided.

The United States should be ready, in the air and below the water especially. And there should be a separate cabinet officer, with complete control under the President, of the national air forces, interested in nothing but that air force.

International Harvester Company took his place for a few brief minutes. has a machine for picking, stripping and cleaning cotton that will do away with old-fashioned hand picking. That will cut the production cost of

cotton down, for the "stripper" will strip five bales of cotton a day with only two men on the machine .

If accurate, that news is more important even than any other news this week. It might temporarily demoralize the Southern labor market, but will enable American cotton growers to compete with cheap labor in Egypt, the Sudan, India and else-

President Lowell, of Harvard, gives this good advice: "Don't take advice He tells young men they must edu-

hand you knowledge, but can't make your brain digest it. The worst of college is this: A halfbaked boy lives surrounded by othher half-baked boys, when he ought to be living among men, learning to be a form that exploit. Where is Bleriot able educator says: "A boy needs ten



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they are, but most of us would like to have them awhile and watch them

Riches may be fickle, people say

But whatever may be true of riches, fame is surely fickle. We all struggle for the spotlight

and front page publicity but when we get it it doesn't last very long . . Those who are along in years can recall the many instances. We remember that "Doc" Cook was honored by the Danes and welcomed by the Americans and afterwards that Peary

Then there was Dewey. Nothing was too good for him for awhile but when he gave his wife his Washington home that the people had presented to him sentiment turned right away and Dewey was cast into the dis-

Then here was Jack Binns, the famous wireless operator on the steamer Republic which was rammed off Nantucket Island, who stuck to his post until the Baltic responded and the passengers were all rescued. How many people of today know who Jack Binns was

A man by the name of Kissinger probably did mroe for his country than most any man. In 1900 he was a private in the army but allowed himself to be innoculated with yellow fever to prove that that disease came cate themselves. "A college cannot from mosquito bites. He is now liveducate the student." Teachers can ing in poverty and gets a pension of a meager \$100 a year from the govern-

Once we sat up and took notice of Louis Bleriot who flew across the English channel, the first man to per-

Then there was Captain Richmond P. Hobson the hero of the Santiago Harbor. Once we were all applauding him and the girls anxious to kiss him. He now lives in Pasadena and few know that he is alive!

Gen. William Mitchell probably did as much toward winning the war ii France as any American. He consecrated his efforts towards making the United States foremost in aviation. For his reward he has been ousted from the army because he disagreed with his superiors.

One time ther ewas an ace by the name of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker who shot down more German flyers than any American pilot. For awhile he was a hero then he too flickered

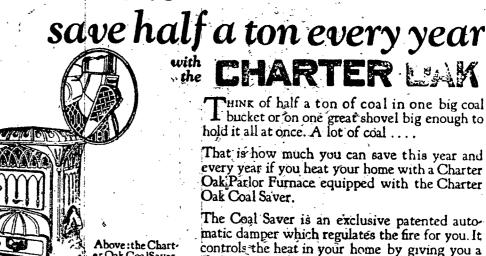
And so we say of Amundsen, the first man to reach the South pole and to fly a dirigible over the North pole, and of Commander John Rodgers who was wrecked on his flying trip to Honolulu. George Young, who swam the Catalina channel and Gertrude Ederle who swam the English chan-nel, that they might give a few point-ers to Commander Byrd and Coll Lindbergh as to the fickleness of

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Ann. Progr. prov. 10 may 11 may 12 Alger Bond, labor 11.25 Cossey Moran, labor 23.25 Albert Alsobrook, labor 11.25 Oliver Moran, labor 225.08 Letive to the Board either placing bond for the amount of his bid shall as per bills on for the amount of the check acproved, to-wit:

W.G. Thigpen, labor 55.00 Norton Haas Lumber Co., lumber 225.08 their roads under contract or under companying his bid as liquidated dam. S. L. Engman, a 10,00 Julius Ladner, team hire ______ 100.00 the supervision of a county engineer companying his bid as liquidated dam- S. L. Engman, attendance pension Jesse R. Pearson, labor 16.00 A. W. Thigpen, laborers ______ 350.25 was fully considered. 2.50 Ollie Nicaise, labor 37.550 It is therefore ordered that all be it ordered by the commission 37.50 County roads be and are now placed that the estimate of C. F. Lytle, dated 15.00 Salomon Peterson labor Christof Martin, labor Whit Craft, labor Sam Lee, labor Hulan Lee, labor Tracey Lee, labor August Lee, labor

Eli Alsobrook, labor

Boby Blackwell, labor

Weldon Shaw, labor _____

Jos. Zingarling, lumber _____

D. R. Moran, labor Randolph Cameron, labor

Jas. D. Lee. lumber and labor _____

Andrew Carver, sharpening blade _-

Cuevas, labor

Lee, Sr., salary _____

Louis C. Lee, salary
W. G. Thigpen, truck etc.
Tom Thigpen, labor, Beat 1

Horace Craft, labor _____

Jake Frierson, labor ____

Leo Thigpen, labor _____

Ran Frierson, labor _____

Louis Thigpen, labor _____

Ralph Craft, labor -----

of the General County Fund, as per bills

on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Henry Bourgeois, labor ____ Ed. Kimmell, salary ____

Geo. Zingarling, labor ______ Robt. Zingarling, labor _____ Inc. cl. de Armas, Jr., labor ____ Bay Garois, labor ____ Richard Lafountaine, labor ____

Jos. Zingarling, labor _____ Aloide Listner, labor _____

age, 26 miles, M. Ladner, Juror fee and mile-

Wilson Rester, labor 12.50 W. G. Thigpen, labor 290.00 to the said engineer and shall approve the same; the authority is vested in Rufus Lee, labor 3.00 Leo Thigpen, labor 52.00 Leo Thigpen, labor 52.00 Leo Thigpen, labor 52.00 to the said engineer and shall approve the same; the authority is vested in 55.00 the said county engineer to employ 55.00 the said engineer and shall approve 55.00 the said county engineer to employ 55.00 the said K. C. Nicaise, labor 23.75 Burdic Rester, labor 23.75 Hubert Nicaise, labor 5.00 Alex Ladner, labor 84.00 C. P. Jones, gravel 5.00 Roy Whitfield, labor 20.00 Arthur Lee, labor 15.00 Arthur Lee, labor 16.00 Arthur Lee, labo

John L. Naker, labor _____ 15.00 Salvador Ladner, labor ____ T. F. Lee, labor _____ 13.75 Clozell Ladner, labor ____ Herbert Ferrill, labor _____ Willie Lee, labor 37.25 Stephen Saucier, labor 28.50 S. J. Moran, labor S. J. Moran, labor 37.25 Stephen Saucier, labor 37.25 Stephe

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 Joe Ladner, labor
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 E. L. Martin, labor
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 Moise Ladner, labor _____ 25.00 Frank Ferguson, labor _____ Andrew Ladner, labor ______ 25.00 Mose Ladner, labor _____ 25.00 Vidalia Lumber Company, labor _____ Phillip Peterson, labor 25.00 D. M. Ladner, labor 25.00 Randolph Ladner, labor 35.00 Randolph Ladner, labor 13.75 Olar Ladner, labor 13.75 Gaston Garriga, labor 16.25 Victor Dedeaux, labor 16.00 Coville M. Laduer, labor 25.00 Ora Lee, labor 16.00 Re it ordered by the Board that the fol-

Herbert Ladner, labor _____ 10.00 Frank E. Johnston, salary ____ Elwin Hode, labor _______ 10.00 following amount be allowed and paid out Caldmier Hode, labor _____ 15.00 of the School Fund as per bills on file, 27.50 examined and approved, to-wit: Albert Ladner, labor _____ 27.50 examined and approved, to-wit H. L. Jones, lumber and labor ____ 7.76 T. E. Kellar, salary _____ John Harriel, lumber and labor ____ 45.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the

8.00 Board adjourn until Tuesday morn-H. R. Harriel, labor _____ 5.00 W. G. Thigpen, lumber _____ 65.41 John A. Schulthies, lumber etc. ____ 24.99

there be and is now created a depart- to sell the said two lots and to sign ment of health for Hancock County, a deed to the said O. D. Dean, upon Sam Ladner, labor, Beat 5 _____ 35.00 and upon the recommendation of the his paying the sum and amount of Toney Cuevas, labor and stumps __ 19.25 State Board of Health, C. M. Shipp, a D. M. Ladner, labor _____ 59.00 physician, be and is now appointed to be signed as the act and deed of the director for a period of one year, beginning as of this date, and that the

Be it further ordered that a copy of this order be mailed to the State Board of Health. Supervisors Weston, Wheat and

Shaw voting "aye." Supervisors Favre and Moran voting "nay," and Supervisor Favre, explaining his vote gives the following of Hancock county reported as folreasons, to-wit:

"I am not opposed to the office, but in so much as we discontinued the work in July and whereas I am retir-5.00 ing from office on December 31st, Jim Thigpen, labor _____ 5.00 W. G. Thigpen, labor 155.00

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out cretion of my successor, hence my to-wit: reason for voting 'nay'.'

many patients have come and imposed upon them, and

Whereas, the Board is of the opinion that there has been some imposition and in order to prevent any further imposition, be it ordered that in the future that he charity patients should be taken from Hancock county without the approval of either the County Health Officer, of Hancock in the County of the county prosecuting at and adopted by this Board and to the future that nothing in this order of the County of the county prosecuting at and on file in the Chancary Clerk's torney. That nothing in this order of the county prosecuting at and on file in the Chancary Clerk's county of the county prosecuting at and on file in the Chancary Clerk's torney. That nothing in this order of the county prosecution and said front road.

The land necessary for said purpose being as fully and definitely shown on the plans and specifications marked for highway purposes and sea wall purposes on the plans and specifications propared by Engineer Bill-ingslev and adopted by this Board and on file in the Chancary Clerk's and the taken to prevent said hospital definitely marked by the engineer and the county of the county of the open that the plans and specifications propagated by the engineer.

2.50 Albert Nicaise, labor
2.50 E. J. Frierson, labor
2.50 Ran Frierson, labor

> 13.75 now cancelled and that he be now mate No. 3 of C. F. Lytle, that the given a contract, which was accepted Clerk of this Board issue warrant in by him in open Board for one year, the sum of \$33,082.70 out of the Frankie L. Caron, a minor. You are com-courthouse for record. 35.00 beginning from this date, with a sal- Road Protection Fund of Hancock ary of \$5,000.00 per year. The said County. John C. de Armas is to pay all of his 17.50 expenses, and the county is not to be gineer's expenses, he to receive the there was money in the depository show cause why the final account of Frank 56.00 responsible for any of the said en-39.00 sum of \$5,000.00 covering salary and to the credit of said funds, and

Be it ordered by the Board that the City of Bay St. Louis be and is hereby allowed the sum of \$____? as fund, and heir pro-rata share of poll tax. It Bay St. Louis in the sum of \$_____

36.66 of Waveland in the sum of \$____?

and 109 in Square P in the Town of out of Township Fund 7, South Range 119.45 to sell the same, and

Whereas, O. D. Dean desires to purchase said lots from the county and able to Township 5, South Range 14 ing, October 4th, 1927, at 9 o'clock has offered the price and sum of \$25 West, for said bond. for the two lots and the Board con-H. S. WESTON, President. sidering same a fair and good price chased for Township Fund 6, South Tuesday morning, October 4th, for same; be it therefore ordered that 1927, 9 o'clock A. M. Board met purthe county do sell the said two lots 3.25 suant to adjournment. Present, as on to O. D. Dean for the price and sum of \$25.00 and that the president of Be it ordered by the Board that this Board be and is now authorized \$25.00 for said two lots and the deed

Be it ordered by the Board that sum of \$3,750.00 be and is now set the Board adjourn until Thursday morning, October 6th, 1927, at 9

o'clock A. M. H. S. WESTON, President. Thursday morning, October 6th, 1927, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as

on yesterday.
The Road Protection Commission

lows to Board: To the Board of Supervisors,

Hancock County, Mississippi. Gentlemen:

We beg leave to report that we 1927, I am of the opinion that this have adopted the following resolution appointment should be left to the dis- and ask that you approve same;

Be it ordered by the Board that it Whereas, the school trustees of has become necessary to procure land Catahoula Consolidated school have to protect the highway known as 6.50 recommended to the sale of the fol- Front street and to protoect same by lowing described property to-wit: the construction of a seawall, and Beginning at a stake set 6 chains other protection from the south side west of the ne corner of the se 1-4 of of Lots 233 and 234 of the Fourth Beginning at a stake set 6 chans of the rorner from the south side of Lots 233 and 234 of the Fourth set. 4 of Section 15, Township, 6, S. B. 15 W., thence South 3 chairs and 234 of the City of Bay St. Louis as set. 4 of Section 15, Township, 6, S. B. 15 W., thence South 3 chairs and 20 links to a post; thence west 3 country and self, 134.00 to 3. J. Co. selary 125.00 t out of the said county.

Whereas, there has been much complaint by the King's Daughters hospital at Gulfport to the effect that many patients have come and improve to said point four hundred feet 125.00

Chairman, Protem.

Be it therefore ordered that the

Whereas, by error the county pur-

chased for Township Fund 5, South Range 14 West, more bonds than

Whereas, the same was an error and the said bonds were intended to be bought for some other township

Whereas Township Fund 7, South is further ordered that the clerk of Range 14 West, and Township Fund this Board issue warrant payable out 8, South Range 14 West, have to of the school fund to the said City of their credit the sum of \$786.53 and \$300.00, respectively; be it therefore Be it ordered by the Board that ordered that bond number 1107, mathe Town of Waveland be and is here- turing Nov. 1st, 1948, be purchased by allowed the sum of \$____? as for the credit of Township Fund 7, Whereas, the county owns Lots 89 above and that a warrant shall issue Gainesville and the county desires 1 4West, in the sum of \$786.53, and out of Township Fund 8. South Range 14 West, in the sum of \$300.00, pay-

> Whereas, by error the county pur-Range 14 West, more bonds than there was money in the depository to the credit of said funds, and

Whereas, the same was an error and the said bonds were intended to be bought for some other Township Whereas, Township Fund 5, South

Range 15 West, has \$300.00 to its credit; Township Fund 7, South Range 15 West has credit of \$500; Township Fund 8, South Range 15 West, has credit of \$200.00; Town-

Board T. W. Adams, attendance Pension Board Board
James W. Vairin, supplies
Jos. V. Bontemps, conveying lunatic
45.00 Jos. V. Bontemps, conveying runder, A. A. Kergosien, express on grader, 11.50 II. S. Weston, attendance etc. _____

To Mrs. Arthur Caron, Arthur Caron, a ent vendor from Mrs. J. W. Moody Novemmanded to appear before the clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock of said court to be held at the office of the Clerk of said Court on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1927, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, then and there to Arthur Caron, deceased , should not be ap-

This the 1st day of October, A. D. 1927. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.



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3.00 beginning. Said two tracts of land containing in the aggregate 70 acres and are 3.00 situated in the nw1/4 of ne1/4 and the e1/4 of nw1/4 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W., in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi. Variations of lines are based on the runnings on the Sectional lines and Reference is also made to the attached plat stamps etc.

11.50 deed is recorded in Book C-3. Pages 243-Bay ice and Bottling Works, ice _____ 12.00 244 of the aforesaid county, for a further description; of the herein described lands. being the same portion of land acquired

Jos. P. Moran, attendance etc. _____ 72.00 November, 1919, and which deed is now at that the manes of those candidates not filed.

John B. Wheat, attendance _____ 72.00 the courthouse to be recorded.

Calvin haw: inspection, Aug. 1927_ 72.00 Also that tract starting 255 feet south with the Executive Committee on or be-A. A. Kergosien, attendance, 12.00 of the section line between Sections 29 and fore OCTQBER 19TH, 1927, will not be Ordered by the Board that the 30 and being 32 chains, 5 links east of the printed on the election ballot. the county roads and is as much as actions of the Road Protection Com- Board adjourn until the Board in line between Ranges 15 and 16 in Township 210 feet to a post; thence west 210 feet to post; thence north 210 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the neil of nw 14 of the Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West.

and which land was acquired by the pres-Also that tract beginning at a point feet south of the northeast corner of the in the State of Mississippi ,on a rule day nw14 of the ne14 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West, St. Stephens Meridian; thencerunning west 650 feet; thence south 210 feet; thence east 630 feet; thence north 210 feet to the place of beginning, containing three acres, more or less, and which, land . Normann, administrator of the estate of was acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the s now at the courthouse for record. Also that tract beginning at the south east corner of the self of the nwif of Sec tion 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W.; thence running west 13 chains to a post: thence north 10

chains to a post; thence north 10 chains to post; thence east 13 chains to a post; hence south 10 chains to the place of beginning, containing 13 acres and which land Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss. was acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on Copies may be had upon application to was acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of November, 1919, and which leed is now on file at the courthouse for

south 13 chains and 75 links, more or less, to the southwest corner of a tract of land purchased by A. J. Bilbo from H. S. Smith, special commissioner, on October 13, 1911, by deed recorded in Book C-3, Pages 364. 365 of Hancock County Deed Records thence east 7 chains to the southeast corner of said tract; thence north 15 chains-more or less, to the southern line of the aforesaid public road; thence southwesterly along said southern line of said road to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres more or less, and being a part of the e1/2 of the nw 1/4 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W. and being situated in the County of Hancoock. State of Mississippi, and the same land acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of November, 1919, and which

tance of 16 chains and 25 links south of the

deed is now filed at the courthouse for And also that tract; beginning at a post on the line of Alexander Spiers, Sr., land thence east 210 feet to a post; thence south 210 feet to a post; thence west 210 feet to post; thence north 210 feet to place of begining; bound on the north by A. J Bilbo's land, west by land of Alexander Spiers, Sr.; south and east by land formerly belonging to H. L. Williams, containing one acre, and being the ne% of the nw% of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West, situated in Hancock county. State of Mississippi and being the same land acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of file at the courthouse for record. This deed of trust is a second deed of trust. Together with the following personal property, together will all singular rights. privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining. IN TRUST, however, for the

following express uses and purpooses, the undersigned have produced from Mrs. J. W Moody a loan of \$2,000.00, the receipt which loan is hereby acknowledged. The personal property is described as One pair mules, one gray, named Jack, and one brown, named Neva; one gasoline engine, make, Witty; one mowing ma-chine, one rake hay-velvet bean huller, one double team wagon, being the same as sold by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moody to A. J. Bilbo, including these and all other farm

E. J. GEX. Trustee. Dated this the 12th day of October, 192 TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Vito A. Care and Mrs. Anna Care, executed two deeds of trust conveying to E. J. Gex, as trustee, the following County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Having a frontage of 125 feet on the St.
George street and running back between parallel lines 125 feet apart on a course South 20 degrees West, 60 feet to the North line of a lot of land assessed to A. Benedetto, bounded on the East by the land of Pauline Barabino, and West by land of the Estate of Angust Wheley deceased. The the Estate of August Whaley, deceased. The above described land is now assessed as Lot 746 of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per a map of said city made by L. J. Henderson and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said county on January 6th, 1902; being the same land conveyed by Minnie Favre and Eugene Favre, husband and wife, to Alcide Moran by deed dated July 12th, 1905, recorded in Vol. A-O, Pages 213-14 of the records of deeds of said county, and the same land conveyed by J. D. Burnett to Mrs. Mary Pierson Goodin by deed recorded in Vol. D-1, Page 386-7, of the records of Hancock county.

Also the following personal property:

Two Koken Barber Chairs, one barber's the Estate of August Whaley, deceased. The Two Koken Barber Chairs, one barber's wall mirror stand, one hat rack, one electric clipper, razors, scissors and barber as-

Whereas, default has been made in pay-

FORM OF GOVERNMEN PRIMARY ELECTION, NOV., 1927.

> For Mayor: G. Y. Blaize Leon B. Capdepon Capt, Chas. Traub Hade S. Gillum.

For Commissioner: Sylvan J. Ladner

Ferdinand H. Egloff

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION FOR OFFICER OF THE CITY OF BAY ST.

LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. Notice is hereby given to all qualified ectors of the City of Bay St. Louis that he Democratic Executive Committee has rdered and will cause to be held a democratic primary election in the City of Bay. St. Louis for the election of the mayor and two commissioners under the change of form of government of the City of Bay St. The first primary to be held within legal saturday, november 19th, 1927. The second primary will be held, if one is

ecessary, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927. Said primary election to be held at the ity Hall in the manner provided for by This the 7th day of September, 1927. W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman. J. L. NORMAN, Secretary, Democratic Executive Committee of City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Notice is hereby given to all persons desiring to become candidates in the Demo-cratic Primary Election to be held in the 'ity of Bay St. Louis, that the names of il candidates must be filed with the Chairunn, Secretary or any member of the Execdive Committee on or before OCTOBER 19TH, 1927. The said election being the Democratic rimary Election ordered by the Demo-

gatic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, to be held on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, AND SAPURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927, wo Commissione's of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi as provided for in the change of form of government of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman, J. L. NORMAN, Secretary, Denocratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received, by the Road Projection Commission of Hancock county, until NOVEMBER 8TH, 1927, AT 4 P. M. at the Court House, Bay Saint Louis, Misissippi, for constructing a road protection rlong Bay Saint Louis extending approxmately three (3) miles north and six and seven tenths (6.7) miles south of the ex-The approximate quantities are as fol-

Alternate No. 1. 228,000 sq. yds. 6-inch reinforced conrete road protection pavement. 42,900 lin. ft., type "A," concrete curb.
Alternate No. 2. 228,000 sq. yds. 8-inch plain concrete road 42,900 lin. ft., type "A," concrete curb. Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the office of the Chancery Clerk,

W. Billingsley, Consulting Engineer, Interstate Bank Building, New Orleans, La. A charge of \$15.00, which will not be re-A certified check for five per cent. (5) of the total amount bid, made payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County must accompany each bid. The right is reserved to waive formalities

R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman, Road Protection Commission of Hancock County.

J. W. BILLINGSLEY,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCHOOL

This is to certify that the trustees of the Dedeaux Consolidated School and the County Superintendent will accept sealed oids at the Superintendent's office in Han-

cock County, up to 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 15, 1927, for the transportation of high work to the Kiln Consolidated school. Vesuch territory as will be agreed upon by the trustees and superintendent, or we will accept two cyclicles, each starting at dif-ferent points as designated by the trustees and the superintendents as the case may

the right to reject any and all bids. T. E. KELLAR,

Sunt. Edge. Hancock County. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF SIDEWALK ASSESSMENTS.

that said improvements have been completed and the full and complete assessment for the cost thereof as provided by Chapter 194 of the Laws of 1924, of the State of Mississippi, has been made and the assessment roll is now on file in the office of ylvan J. Laduer, the Secretary and Clerk f the City, at his office in the City Hall. said assessment roll is open and subject to inspection by all parties interested. The said assessments shown on said assessment roll is for all sidewalk work and improvement work in connection with said improvement in territory over the land and n the districts as follows: District B-The west or land side Front street from St. Charles street to Bookter street. District ('-The west or land side 'ront' street from Bookter street to Main Districit D-The east or beach side of Front street from the lot or garage owned by W. J. Harrison, being the north 44 feet of Lot 181, Second ward to State street. District E-The west or land side Front street from Main street to North described property situated in Hancock side of lot number 254 of the First ward. assessed to W. W. Chapman, District F-The west or land side of Front street from the north side of Lot 51 of the First ward, assessed to W. W. hapman, to intersection of Front and Secand streets. from Front street to ailroad property or

District G-South side of Union street cight of way of L. & N. R R Co.
District H-Both sides of Washington street from Front street to Third street.
District l.—North side of Union street.
from Front street to the L & N R R Co.'s passenger depot building. District J-Both sides of Carroll, avenue from Front street to Toulme street.

District K—South side of Main street from Toulme street to St. Francis street.

District L—The north side of Main street. from Front street to Dunbar avenue. District M-Both sides of Ulman avenue from Toulme street to Front street, District N-Bookter street, south side, from Blaize avenue to Hancock street. District O-Second street, both sides, from Union street to Ulman avenue.

District P—Both sides of Court street from Front street to Second street.

District Q—Both sides of Hancock street from Washington street to Bookter street.

Whereas, default has been made in payment of this indebtedness to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company and the holder of the notes herein secured has requested the foreclobure of said deeds of trust, which are recorded in Volume 15, Pages 513-514, and Volume 17, Pages 449-451-451 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustes will sell said land and property at public outery to the highest hidder for each before the front door of the courthouse of said county in the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER TH, 1927, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, cosis and expenses, all as per terms of said deeds of trust.

Dated this the 12th day of October, 1227.

Dated this the 12th day of October, 1227.

the Board recess to Monday, October

Board reconvened. Present: Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Aldermen Chas. Traub, R. L. Genin, city attorney, salary, Sr., Jas. Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver; City Marshal Albert Jones; Secretary S. J. Ladner.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and car- Conrad Sick, meat insp., salary, 2 ried, that Traffic Officer John O'Neil, Clarence Soule, W. Insp., pd. keep. appointed by the mayor beginning er, salary, 2 mos.

Sept. 1st, for 60 days at \$75 per Calvin Fayard, cleaning cemetery,

pon. reference to drive way, received Fire Co. No. 1, refund of telephone and the clerk is ordered to notify W. A. McDonald, mdse.

D. Hays to put in drive way without Mrs. E. J. Gex. acknowledging ascost to the city that his was his error. sessment roll Motion by Alderman Marti, second- Postal Tel. Co., message Motion by Alderman Marti, second- Miss. Power Co., street lights 2,185.68 ed by Alderman Carver, and carried, Bay Merc. Co., mdse. 9.02 Alderman Traub voting "no," that Schindler Garage, mdse. for truck the final estimate of W. D. Hays, ap- Bay Plumbing Co., mdse. proved by the engineer, dated Oct. 3, A. H. Lovejoy, repairs 1927, showing the amount due of L. A. de Montluzin & Sonos., mdse. \$1,230.12 for work on Alta Vista subdivision be and the same is hereby S. J. Ladner, stamps for office approved and ordered paid and the mayor and clerk are hereby authorized and directed to issue a certificate of indebtedness for the sum of \$1,230.12 in payments therefor to the said W. D. Hays, the said certificate Miss. Power Co., mdse. If indebtedness to be substantially in Beach Drug Store, mase. the same form as that previously Aug. Taconi, boarding prisoners____

adopted by this Board. Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Traub, and carried, that the engineers, R. L. Totten Engineering Co., be notified to immediately prepare an assessment roll showing the proper amounts of assessments of each lot for sidewalk im- W. W. Slinger, mdse. provement in the Alta Vista sub-

The following bills were allowed. approved and ordered paid out of the following funds:

Special School Building Fund. Columbia Brass Co., mdse. _____\$ 145.00 Edward Carver, shells _____ School Fund. r. E. Kellar, pro rata salary, city superintendent _____R. Schreck, janitor, salary _____ Mrs. Elener Bourgeois, janitress, salary Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitress, salary Horace Davis, janitor, salary ____ A. Ladner & Sons, hauling. ____ Miss. Power Co., lights for school_ Southern Bell Tel. Co., telephone... School Building Fund. Elmer Bourgeois, labor _____ C. McDonald, mdse.e William D. Hays, work for Central School (school entrance) Ferd Ramond, labor _____

Simon Parker, labor _______E, S. Drake, engineer's fees, school grounds .__ Waterworks Fund. W. J. Gallup, W.W. maintainer, sal. Henry Moiton, labor ________ W. J. Gallup; freight on mdse.___ N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co., urdse. _____ Sea Coast Echo, stationery and ptg Southern Bell Tel. Co., telephone --Sidewalk Bond Fund.

Sea Coast Echo; adv. and ptg. ____ City Fund. A. B. Lewis, mdse., 2 shut-off fire hose nozeHs ____ G. Y., Blaize, mayor's salary, 5 mos. at \$75.00 Chas. Traub, Sr., 5 mos. alderman's Jas. Marti, 5 mos. alderman's salary 41. S. Gillum, 5 mos. alderman's sal. L. C. Carver, 5 mos. alderman's sal. Albert Jones, 5 mos. city marshal's Albert Jones, gas for truck _____ Pete Latour, spec. police, 2 mos .__

(Continued From Last Week)

Moved, seconded and carried, that
Board recess to Monday, October
rd, 1927.

Monday, October 3, 1927, the
Board recess to Monday, October 4, 1927, the
Monday, October 3, 1927, the
Brecent Mayor salary, 5 mos., at \$225.00____ Claude Monti, fireman engineer

Bay Jewelry Store, upkeep town

Communication of Leon B. Capde- Dr. Cain, city veternarian, salary_

Bay Ice and Bottling Works, ice____ Monti Bros., mdse for trucks_____

Andrew Carver, mdse. Edwards Bros. .mdse. for trucks__ Albert Jones, service, spec. call—— Southern Bell Tel. Co., telephone— Liberty Oil Co., oil and gas for trucks _____

Ierbert Chonia, labor 3. Y. Blaize, mayor's cost, case of Spence Jordan Albert Jones; marshal's cost, case of Spence Jordan ____ leo. R. Scheib, labor Edward Jones, stenographic work Thos. J. Conway, mdse.

Frank Taconi, labor .____ Ernest Myers, labor _____ loseph Capdepon, labor Alfred Arnold, labor _____ Sewell Carver, labor _____ Poland Lafontain, labor _____ Willie Green, labor _____Aug. Taconi, boarding prisoners__ Walter Maurice, shells _____

Daniel Farve, labor _____ West McCarty, labor _____ Geo. Heffler, labor _____ Albert Carrio, labor _____ Julian Weber, labor srel Carver, labor _____ There being no further busines: the Roard adjourned

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

THE RIGOR OF THE GAME. "So you're learning to play chess. Do you find the moves difficult?" "Yes, but the worst part of the game isn't the moving, it's the keeping still."-Boston Transcript.

THEIR USEFULNESS. Visitor-Your radio set is too com-

licated; seven dials! Mrs. Jones—Six of them don't mean anything, but they keep my husband quiet.—Philadelphia Bulle-

APPEAL TO VANITY. First Conductor-How do you keep the ladies from going out the back way when they should go out

Second Conductor—Oh, I just say, "Out the front way please. Old ladies can go out the back if necessary,, -and they all go out the front.-

FACTS

-AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—

have all the facts before you act.

I and the most difficult—is to be sure that you

GET them all, from every possible source, is the

I first objective in General Motors. The Research

Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets,

left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that

looked good have been burned away. The Proving

Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The

public contributes. Every department contributes.

inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

opinion.

used with an open mind.

Through the whole organization runs a spirit of

OUT OF such thinking come the new models

announced from time to time by Chevrolet,

Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle,

Cadillac-all with Fisher Bodies. And by Frigidaire.

Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing

goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of

Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and

And one clear call for me!

When I put out to sea."

May there be no mouning of the bar.

No more will we see the erect,

in the lodge she loved so well, or on

reaved now, where she filled the place

25.00 of both father and mother faithfully.

lics down to pleasant dreams.

When I have crossed the bar."

May there be no sadness of farewell.

For I shall see my Pilot face to face

ADDIE THORNE HEIDEMAN.

Cause For Profanity.

wears she's never been kissed."

21.00 If I'd never been kissed. I'd swear

Bertie: "You know, Molly Demure

Bertine: "Well, I don't blame her.

THE BOY FRIEND

is certainly throwing en-

vious glances. It is not the

sweet Sheba that he is ad-

miring so much as it is the

SNAPPY SPRING KICKS

Don't envy the new W. L.

Douglass Styles—

Wear Them.

IDEAL SHOE STORE

JOS. DI BENEDETTO, Prop.

Head of Main St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

worn by her escort.

new pair of

Fraternally.

'Twilight and evening bell,

And after that the dark!

When I embark:

October 3, 1927.

too."-Tit Bits.

dainty little figure and hear the right by Judge, "The World's Wit cheery greeting of our dear "sister" tiest Weekly," and reprinted by spe cial permission).

the streets of the town made better companies.

230.00 for the fact that she lived here.

1,125.00 In the church, as one of its efficient colleges; which sex is really ahead? stewards, or in the home so sadly be-l "Neither. It seems to be neck and

lovingly with Christian fortitude, The fortune teller says she'll 40.00 praying that the dear ones intrusted to her care would ever live in sincere obedience to God's will and purpose.

We would have so gladly kept her, but being of the household of faith. can't go far.

They do things quickly at the race 44.00 bow our heads in submission to His track. We found this out the other 50.00 will, Who never eres in His judgment. day when we bet on a horse and the 14.15 May we emulate her example and bookmakers started paying off the May we emulate her example and bookmakers started paying off the Consideration, \$2,300,00. Dated Sept. 22, ing trust, like one who wears the ing trust, like one who weaps the running. drapery of one's couch about one and

Dizzy Labels. "We call him Axel." Because "he's always oiled."

Famous People Moe eSkeeto, Chris Mas, Luke Warm Jay Pluvius, Hugh Saidit, Pat Pending, Otto Mobile, Hank O'Hare, Filed Sept. 27, 1927. Al Imôny, Joe Kerr, Eddie Kation, A. G. Tebo to Alt Nate L. Day, Rube Arbe, Tick Tumn, Steve Adore, Vera Coseveins, Lou Tenant. August O'Wind, Jack Knife, Horace Scope Ben Evolent, Si Der, Ray Deeo, Hammond Eggs, Phil Osofee, Saul Thereiz.

-W. A. Netch.

Toasts of the Day. Here's to Peggy Hopkins Joyce ong may she wive!

Blink-If a doctor told you you had but one month to live. how would you spend your time? Blank-Looking for a new doctor.

Sad Case. A go-getter once became his own boss. In two months he worked himself to death.

Funnybones. "The same fellows who sell those lead pencil sharpening machines also 1, 1927. sell lead pencils.'

Be assured, I would not say it, If I did not know it true; . Take it to your heart, and weigh it-I love no one else but you.

Mildred, Mary, Eve and Ella, Ethel, Betty, Gertrude, Sue. Rita, Mabel, Myrtle, Stella Never doubted—why should you?
—London Opinion.

A Missouri parson who has married 1,500 couples says that blondes make the dumbest brides. This may be another reason why gentlemen prefer

"My dear, I tell you I was setting up with a sick friend." "How many did you set up before he got sick?"

Stop, Look and Lizn. Mary had a little can Whose speeds were stop and slow; And everywhere that Mary went The can refused to go. .

CORREALTY THE ENGINEE

A. G. Darden to H. A. Cabriac, Lot 39, Paradise Point subdivision, City. Consid-eration, \$1,800.06. Dated Sept. 19, 1927. Filed Sept. 20, 1927.

A. K. Ray to D. R. Weston, Lot 218, Fourth ward, city. Consideration, \$1,00 Dated Sept. 17, 1927, Filed Sept. 21, 1927 achieve wealth from an unexpected 26, 27, Square 22, Wavelend Courts 25 duarter; but Dora says two bias tion, \$450,000 Dated Sept. 21, 1927. Filed

> Mrs. Kate Oliver to Charles Davis, Lo Mrs. B. H. Penrose to Mrs. E. C. Sauer

Catherine and Emile Koenenn to Powell Koenenn, part of Section 17, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration \$1.00. Dated State of Mississippi to J. A. Johnson, Lots 82 and 84, Square "K," Gainesville. Dated Sept. 17, 1927. Filed Sept. 26, 1927.

E. J. Gex to A. C. Brown, W 1-2 of sw. 1-4 of Section 34, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 26, 1927. A. G. Tebo to Albert E. Briede. Lots 17

A. C. Brown to Alex Spiers, part of Section 24, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$450.00. Dated Sept. 26, 1927. Filed Sept. 27, 1927.

wo chains of sw 1-4 of sw 1-4 of Section \$1.00. Dated April 11, 1927. Filed Sept. 28,

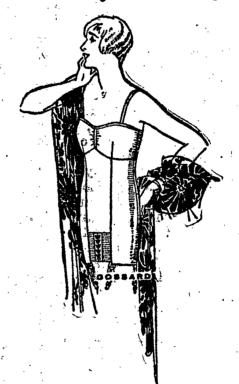
John J. Caron and Mrs. Julutte Caron

to Mrs. Jeanie C. Pond, Lot 124 and parts f Lots 123 and 106, Fourth ward, City. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 29, 1927. Filed Sept. 29, 1927. J. H. Berner and F. A. Earhart to A city. Consideration, \$175.00. Dated Sept. 28, 1927. Filed Sept. 29, 1927.

J. H. Berner and F. A. Earhart to Paul ine G. Cusimano, Lots 7 and 8, Square 61, city. Consideration, \$150.00. Dated Sept. 29, 1927. Filed Sept. 29, 1927.

parcel of land at the intersection of Han cock and Goodchildren streets. Considera tion, \$1.00. Dated Oct. 1, 1927. Filed Oct

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Boneless — light — easily washable—anew Gossard Tedetite for slight and average figures which gracefully emphasizes natural, proportioned lines. An elastic adjust-ment at the lower front makes it instantly adaptable, and helps to curve and make firm the fashionable hip line. Madeentirely of soft satin tricot. An exceedingly remark-

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Road Protection Commission and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will take certain lands along the beach or water front of Hancock county, Mississippi, for the use of road protection and road purposes which land is more definitely set out in a resolution passed by the Road Protection Commission and approved by the Board of Supervisors of said county, a copy of which is as follows:

"Be it ordered by the Board that it has become necessary to procure land to protect the highway known as Front srteet and to protect same by the construction of a seawall, and other protection, from the south side of lots number 233 and 234 of the Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the 1923 Drake map, being the south end of the old Bay St. Louis seawall, the land needed being sixty feet wide between as per the 1923 Drake map, being the south end of the old Bay St. Louis seawall, the land needed being sixty feet wide between lines of stakes now set by the engineer; following said stakes in a southerly direction and sixty feet wide as shown by said stakes along the shore line of the Mississippi Sound or Gulf of Mexico to Bayou Chdet; also from the north end of the old wall on the north line of lots number 27 and 28 of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per 1923 Drake map, thence running in a northerly direction between stakes set sixty feet apart to a point four hundred feet west of point where Julia street intersects Jordan river. Being a strip of land sixty feet wide from said lot number 27 and 28 of the First ward of said city following the shore line of the Bay of St. Louis and Jordan river to said point four hundred feet west of Julia street, to be used for said road protection and said Front road.

"The land necessary for said purpose being as fully and definitely shown on the plans and specifications marked far highway purposes and seawall purposes on the plans and specifications marked far highway purposes and seawall purposes on the plans and specifications prepared by Engineer Billingsley and adopted by Chis Board and on file in the Chancery Clerk's office. Said sixty foot strip being definitely marked by stakes upon the land as pisced by the engineer.

"The Clerk of this Board shall prepare and make proper publication of this order as fully required by Section 5. Chapter 319 of the Laws of 1924, and that this Board still hear all objections, if any, on Tuesday, November Sth, 1927, at 3 o clock P. M.

"He is further ordered that a copy of

Day: By Day in NUSSISSIPPI Helen Goodwin Yerger (COPYRIGHT, 1927.)

Sea Coast Eche Jacksen Hdgs., Room 101, Lamar Life Ing. Bldg., Jackson, Miss., Oct. 12, 1927.

Twenty-four hours after the arrival of Col. Chas. A. Lindberg at the landof "yestere'en's beer."

The world's greatest flier reached he city 12 minutes behind his schedcommittee, but swelled to thousands proceeded by Capitol, North State and Mississippi streets to the south front to 21, inc., Block 7, Waveland. Consider Mississippi streets to the south front ation, \$3,500.00. Dated Sept. 23, 1927. Filed of the Capitol, up the imposing succession of stone stairways, through the domed lobby of the second floor, and out to the north balcony where state and city dignitaries, camera mer and newspaper folks awaited him, and where a microphone had been installed to carry the voices of the speakers to the crowd on the lawn running into tens of thousands.

Col. Lindberg's speech was notable for its lack of oratorical effort direct informational and efficient use o words, for the charm of a deep. wellmodulated voice, clear enunciation, well-clipped words, and for its excellent terminal facilities.

Returning to the hotel for a brief rest, Col. Lindberg there gave a tened the use of words as a means of

ing a record breaking trip to Oxford and back, where he presided at

chairman of the Pike County T. B. association, Mrs. Thos. J. Cole, of Amory, cherman for Monroe coounty: Mrs. W. W. Syfan, of Gulfport, chairman for Harrison county; Mrs. me field northwest of this city any W. H. Speed, representing Miss Anreview of the news of the week past nelle Horges, chairman for Laudermust, necessarily, begin from that dale county, and Mrs. W. D. Cook. point, and, unfortunately, in the light chairman for Scott, Dr. Harley R. Shands, of this city was elected presof national and international glory it ident of the State association at the brought, other events have the flavor meeting of the Board of Directors after the conference.

Dr. F. J. Underwood reports that he ule through no fault of his own, but has never before so fully realized the because the government map he was interest that public health work has using showed the landing field 12 for people working for the state's demiles instead of the 2 that actually velopment along other lines as at the lie between Jackson and Davis Stock University Institute. Holt Ross, pres-Farm, where the plane came to earth, ident of the Mississippi Federation of In an open car, and with an escort Labor, speaking at the meeting of the limited officially to a small reception industrial Development Section in he place of Judge Stone Deavours, along the way, the guest of the day inaviodably absent, commended the work of the State Department of Health and pledged the support of he organization he represents in backing it up to the limit. In conference with Dr. Underwood later, he oflered constructive suggestions in regard to bringing the condition of women and children in industry up to state and Federal requirements. Dr. Inderwood has stated that though inunstrial hygiene is in its infancy in his state, he feels that with the Federation of Labor and its representarives taking a stand in its lavor sentinent for betterment of conditions will pe created that will make progress more rapid in the future.

The 24th edition of the Mississippi State Fair, opening in this city at minute "interview" to newspaper noon Monday, October 17, and confolks in which he strikingly illustratinuing through Saturday, Oct. 22, has been planned by the municipal ofconcealing thought—and facts—at 7 ficers, who are directors of the Fair o'clock he attended the banquet in his association, and their efficient, longnonor, and at 10:30 the following time secretary, Miss Mabel Stire, to morning "took off" for New Orleans. exemplify in the most effective fashion the two functions of the fair as a Proving its importance by center- public institution—that of instrucing interest on the eve of "Lindberg Day," the Mississippi and Hinds County Tuberculosis associations held their joint annual conference dinner at the Edwards hottel Thursday evening, Dr. F. J. Underwood presiding after making a record breaking and a record breaking a

On the latter program are amusements of the usual kinds, but of highthe session of the public health section of the Institute on Mississippi after than ordinary merit—vaudeville, fairs held at the university Thursday fireworks, midway attractions, horse and Friiday.

Forty earnest crusaders against the great white plague were present insissippi A. &M. college and the Louiscluding Mrs. Claude Meyer, of Mc- iana State university.

Facts that Concern Your Pocketbook as well as Ours

T NTERESTED customers often ask us what becomes of all the money we collect from the public for telephone service. Of course, we are glad to tel them the details of our operating expenditures.



I One of the big items of expense, which consumes several million dollars of the money paid us, is taxes.

¶ Out of every \$100 of gross revenue received last year \$9.50 was paid to the tax collectors of the cities, counties, states and federal government. This was equal to \$5.50 for each telephone in service during the year.

Taxes, are necessary for the proper administration of our local and federal governments and every. patriotic citizen expects to pay his share. But the tax bill of your telephone company has mounted to such proportions as to present a serious problem that concerns the subscriber as well as ourselves, for taxes are operating expenses and must be paid with money we collect for service.

¶ Our taxes have increased 355 per cent since 1916, while the average investment in service has increased but 153 per cent. And, as you know, the rates you are asked to pay for service have moved up but slightly as compared with the enormous tacrease in taxes, wages and other factors necessary for rendering high grade telephone service.

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Always Stiff and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidney Action.

Kidney Action.

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with often dult headaches, dizziness and nagging backache. That the kidneys are not acting right is often shown by scanty or busings secretions. If you have reason to believe your kidneys are acting sluggishly, use Doan's Pills. Doan's stimulate the kidneys and thus assigt in eliminating waste imputites. Users everywhere endorse Doan's Ask your negations.

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While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. T-7, Brockton, Massachusetts.

UNPLEASANT REMINDERS. Burke—What's those names written on your calendar? "Lois" on the 2nd: "Madge" on the 15th; "Julia" on the 20th and "Gerald" on the 30th? What's the idea?

Watson—Phose are my alimony days.—Detroit News.

DUBIOUS COMPLIMENT. He had been praising his girl's face, feature by feature.
"And your mouth," he concluded enthustastically, "is absolutely great—Thi-Bits.

GENERAL MOTORS

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ROCKACHAWS LOSE TO - DOROBS OF STANISTALIS SPARTANS: SCORE 13-6 CLASS ROOM AND CAMPES

ed Passes Spell Defeat-Rockachaws Make Fine Showing Against More Experienced Players.

against the Rocks was in the middle of the second quarter. It was Stanicaught a pass behind goal for the ex- Levy.

in the third period, the Rocks began against last Sunday. And here's anadetermined fight for a score. After the ball had been see-sawed up and Miller Bros. Eleven on Thanksgiving Sanner year. down for a while and the Spartans Day, so if any of you want to see the penalized on two occasions for hold-ex-all-American Flournoy in action is led the student body to the "new was killed by a woman? ing, the Rocks got the ball in near the get your tickets for the game. Spartan line when Glover threw pass to Genard that put the ball close to the line and first down. The Spartans withstood the shock for three downs, but on the fourth, with the oval resting but two feet away from the goal, Junior Glover hit center like a battering ram and went over for the marker. A pass for extra point

was knocked down. The fourth period brought hairraising incidents and a final score by the Spartans. On the kickoff the ball was lost on a fumble. Spartans' end

pied a favorable position for the as-

the popular of the day do not cease the practice of selling their names,

which practically amounts to a fraud on the unsuspecting reader, the legis-latures of the various states ought to

from Medica

The Hancock County Association of

buck that red line, but to very little line and Genard's footwork, particu-avail; Commagere's stalwarts were larly that 40-yard dash, was glorious, Grads. larly that 40-yard dash, was glorious, Grads.

there will be more of that anon, when it will count. It was a pity that the presidential duties; he has been at down to their end of the field, for a

slaus' ball on the 45-yard Spartan line when a forward pass to Genard went through the air, the ball was a bit that the Spartan combination played Spitzfodden intercepted it wide and Spitzfadden intercepted it. the Miller Bros. eleven to a tie and classmate, Joseph McMeel, was elect- day, the 16th. Let's hope they win. the field was wide open for the Spar- that three of the Millers are none less ed treasurer. He knows how to count

That gives the reader an idea of After the election, the new offi-With the acquisition of the oval just what these new Rocks were up cers declared in brief speeches their slang.

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	Grundmever RG	Tager (C)
	Brown RT	Falgout
	BrechtelRE	Heinen
	Schwaebenback _QB.	Fahacher
	Calvin LH	Whitfield
	Lagarde RH	Levering
	Spitzfadden FB	Jauhart
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Gulf Coast Representing

When the World Series started it was obvious that the Yankess occupied a favorable position for the assault on the Printe strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the Printe strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold. They had consted along to the close of the base and the printed strenghold the printed strengho

tion. It is expected that His Honor, the Mayor of Bay St. Louis, will well-come the convention on behalf of the city and the white citizens, and the reput an end to such cheap tactics.

Colored Teachers' Association will show the great progress the negroes are making here in

AN APPARENT FAILURE.
She (at midnight)—So you think you can read my midd. The Hancock County Association of Teachers in colored schools met at the Valena C. Jones high school on the Sth instant. The following teachers were present: Mesdames M. L. Brown, Maud May, G. J. Minox, D. V. McCann, J. Thompson, Misses E. Norman, R. Hall, M. Williams, E. M. The annual colory athletic fourthment. C. C. Williams, C. Tangle, B. T. Lancacz, A. R. Sch. Williams, C. Turgle, B. T. Lancacz, A. R. Sch. Ward, P. Sch. Were and the stellowings of the circumstance want.

Algerian Breaks Against Stanislaus When Two Intercept- Frederick Davis Elected Class President; Ernest Baron Captures Vice Presidency—Notes of General Interests

Resorting to all tactics known in straight football the Spartans found their smaller opponents on the job.

The First Break.

The first unlucky streak that went in straight football the Spartans found their smaller opponents on the job.

The first unlucky streak that went in same trick that gave Charlie the start tending Stanislaus since he was kneetending Stanislaus since he was kneeten We hope to see another passing was a fitting climax to his career at score of 13-6, in favor of the Sparcombination akin to the one we just St. Stanislaus College, for him to be- tans. Every one of our boys did his

tan and he easily raced the thirty- than the famous ex-Tulane horsemen: and handle money. He is also known seven yards for a marker. Acker Flournoy Lautenseblager and "Irish" for his honesty and spirit of fair

gym," where they practiced a few Cantara: 'Cause, when he was yells to help their team to victory stabbed, he cried out, "you Brutus." while on the gridiron. All the rooters and Brother Regis extend an invitation to the town girls to join the he laziest man in college. rlub. Girls, come help your Rock- Tunney: Aw right turn

achaws, they need you!

The altar boys of "Our Lady of the Gulf" church chose their leaders during the last week. Marshall Ballard was chosen president, while John Schiro won out in the election for vice-president. Bernard Jones was elected to the secretary position.

the Spartans. On the kickoll the ball my solutions of the final gun Calvin intercepted a pass and took it over for a couchdwon. The Spartans' buck for extra failed. With the ball in mid-spartans' buck for extra way first. The result was that he about Nehi, knocked his shoulder out of place. Dours is

fight started. The Rockachaws got

Partridge: You shouldn't use such K. Blaize: That's not slang, it's a

Davis: You have won the prize for Tunney: Aw right turn me over and put it in my back pocket.

Girl: Yes. Levering: Fred is my name.

r not guilty? Wise Student: Your guess first.

Teacher: You should never do anything which you should be ashamed for the whole world to see. Fabacher: Hooray. I won't have

McNeel: Have a drink of elephant

Jaubert: How do so many boys get

We Wonder Why?
Toranto hangs around "Ickie."
Tiny McMeel is always talking

The Algiers Spartans, composed of some twenty ex-college players of long experience and much brawn and beef, defeated the Rockachaws last Sunday by a score of 13 to 6 in a game that was fought from whistle to gun.

It was an affaire d'experience where the semi-cured ran afoul of the kiln-dried, but at that the older heads in the yellow jacket line-uy found a squad of tough fighters opposed to them at every play; in fact, so cussedly tough that the visitors made only one first down during the game. They tried time and again to buck that red line, but to very little and Cardinard's footwork, particularly that all the red and Genard's footwork, particularly that 40 vard dosh was clerked in many interesting events at St. Stanislaus College.

That which stood out most prominently last Sunday was the decided a family interesting events at St. Stanislaus College.

On Friday, October 7st, Class '28 assembled in the commercial room for the commercial room for the commercial room for the purpose of choosing officers for she cambelland. Onr newly assembled in the commercial room for the purpose of choosing officers for she commercial room for the purpose of choosing officers for the commercial room for the purpose of choosing officers for she was a long-the purpose of choosing officers for the pu

come vice-president. Anthony Tar- best to win the game. Congratula-

(Working Algebra) K. Blaize: Hot dog! I got it.

Reyes: Why do you think Caesar

Levering: Do you want to meet a good-looking boy?

Brother (trying a student): Guilty

Mc: Take one drink and you throw

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Just Tottering,

health and was going through a critical time of my life," says Mrs. Ella Scarborough, R. F. D. 5. Dothan, Ala, "Several different things were recommended to me, but I did not get any real relief until I began to

"I was just as weak as could be. My legs were shaky, and often I would just totter around the house. I finally got so bad that I was in bed several weeks.

"It was then that I began to take Cardui. I kent it in for quite a while, and at last I regained my bealth. Caroni was certainly a friend to me in time of need.

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Bids are to be sealed and filed with the City Secretary up to 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday, November 5th, 1927, at which time the said bids will be opened.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

Of water and state the amount in the bid, the amount of water to be into the reservoir.

Contractors shall, not sink or drill well so as to effect the present well on the City property.

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MOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR DHILLING Bond to be furnished by the successful contractor in the full amount of his bid and to state in the full amount of his bid and to state in the bid the time required to since the City of Pay St. Louis will receive Bid to be filed with the Secretary of the School By Mr. Realed Bids for the dulling date. *Notice is bereby given to all contractors siles the City of Bay St. Louis will receive an Saturday. November 5th. 1927 at the City of Bay St. Louis will receive an Saturday. November 5th. 1927 at the City of Bay St. Louis on or before said of the Shore and Market St. Louis on or before said of the Shore and the Shore and the City of Bay St. Louis on or before said of the Shore and the Shore

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CITY ECHOES.

-Messrs. Harold and Clem Weston were visitors to Baton Rouge during the early part of the week.

—Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois and chi

dren are enjoying a prolonged visi at Monroe, La., visiting parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines. -Mr. George Scheib, chief night guardsman for the city's business center on the beach front, has returned from a visit to relatives in New Orleans, where he has a wide circle of acquaintances and is generally known. -Capt. E. W. Drackett has returned from Melville, La., the scene of worst flood devastation on the Atchafalaya river, on a business trip, making the trip to and fro in sturdy and dependable Pontiac.

—Mrs. D. Daugimount, who left her home in Waveland during the early summer for California, is still in the land of sunshine and flowers, visiting near Los Angeles and wil remain for an indefinite time.

-G. W. Amesbury and family. from Guatemala, have leased the El der cottage on the beach front, near St. Charles street, for the winter, and

-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Villere. of Waveland have returned from quite a pleasant motor trip through parts of the state, visiting at Jackson and Meridian. They report the roads in fine condition and the trip was one of thorough enjoyment.

merce banquet at New Orleans Thurs-

Their departure is generally re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney have

while visiting Bay St. Louis on the ance. beautiful Gulf Coast.

-George Seuzeneau, young son of member of his class.

glass nuptials.

merce banquet at New Orleans Thursday, representing the Chamber of Commerce and Hancock county.

—Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Mader left Monday for their new home at Centerly Mills, Miss., where they will reside in future, where they will engage in dairying on an extensive plan, shipping to New Orleans by bulk daily. Their departure is generally re
merce banquet at New Orleans Thursday, representing the Chamber of Commerce and Hancock county.

—In line with the excellent productions at the A. & G. Theater, "The cuttions at the Canary," super feature, which finally adds to the hum drum and sameness of so many cities. The new building, it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building, it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building, it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building, it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building, it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building, it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building, it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building, it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building it is planned, will octain and sameness of so many cities. The new building it is planned, will octain and conventional style which finally adds to the hum drum and sameness of so many cities. The new the ductions at the A. & G. Theater, "The Cat and the Canary," super feature, of the ordinary, getting away from the set and conventional style which finally adds to the hum drum and sameness of so many cities. The new the ductions at the A. & G. Theater, "The cutting and vases are below to five the ordinary, getting away. After trying them for a couple of hours I thought the canady. After trying them for a couple of the ordinary in the canady in the canady in the canady in actures. No one will wish to miss the be no advance in prices.

—General complaint, written and —It will be of direct interest to —Attorney Car i Marshall moved oral, reaches The Echo complaining ladies of Bay St. Louis and elsewhere his offices this week from Bay St. relative to cattle roaming along beach to learn of the White Beauty Parlor, Louis to Gulfport, where in future

—Dr. John Figlio, who recently dississippi Chancery Glerks, convenient on Thursday, October 20th, promises in the mental distribution of the people of that section have bestired themselves in the interest over the state and has a general wide acquaintance, and aside from the before and in addition to their varied

ready one of the popular students at qualified to fill the trust and capable the university. He graduated last to discharge the duties incumbent up-year from St. Stanislaus, a leading on him, and Mayor Blaize and aldermen, who unanimously ratified the -Misses Erin and Marion Saucier, appointment, could not have served ttractive and cultured daughters of the Board of Trustees to better ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuart Saucier. vantage. In addition to his duties in will number among the welcome newhome of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. ed with The Echo, his sport and reacommers to our delightful city-by-theF. F. Goodrow, in General Pershing ture articles, as well as news and othare in New Orleans, visiting at the New Orleans, Mr. Saucier is associatstreet. Miss Erin, as bridesmaid, was er articles from time to time, proving St. Louis and Hancock county, at-

of thorough enjoyment.

—KOTEX—3 dozen, 98c.—Bay Where he was visiting. Father Duffy had many friends in Bay St. Louis, a frequent visitor to the home of his father, the Rev. Dr. Duffy, who for adoption. Mr. Sporl well-known in Bay St. Louis and a frequent visitor here to the home of his father, the Rev. Dr. Duffy, who for a number of years was pastor of the city attended the Association of Commerce banquet at New Orleans Thurs—

Duffy, who died recently in France, where and Aldermen to design a program will be presented. This is a new fire engine house for the city, had many friends in Bay St. Louis and will soon submit plans to the city, and will soon submit plans to the city, had many friends in Bay St. Louis and a frequent visitor here to the home of his mother and her family, has designed several of our fine structures over the city, and her family, has designed several of our fine structures over the city, and her family, has designed several of our fine structures over the city, and her family, has designed several of our fine structures over the city, and her family and her fa

returned home from a visit to New York of several weeks and en route home visited friends at St. Louis. They are at their attractive and inhome visited friends at St. Louis. They are at their attractive and inviting home at Cedar Point for the balance of the fall season, with Mrs. Kenney's mother. Mrs. F. Jaubert. evening, and again they are the proud the State Tax Commission to show parents of a son, their family now cause why an advance of twenty-five parents of a son, their family now cause why an advance of twenty-five pletely coated. In drying, the colors blend, producing wonderfully variegated patterns should not be levied on the general and machinery, autos, etc., producing wonderfully variegated patterns should not be levied on the general and machinery of the Bay Mer. Kenney's mother, Mrs. F. Jaubert, popular and active young citizens, always ready to serve the public interThe gentlemen returned home elated to the street of the serve the public interThe gentlemen returned home elated to the street of the serve the public interThe gentlemen returned home elated to the serve the public interThe gentlemen returned home elated to the serve the serve the public interThe gentlemen returned home elated to the serve the serve the public interThe gentlemen returned home elated to the serve the serve the public interThe gentlemen returned home elated to the serve the s the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney had a most interesting trip both ways and a stay of unusual interest in the metropolis.

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The genuemen returned nome elated to the several attractive specimens of the art as much they succeeded in affecting a most satisfactory compromise wherein the increase is practically nil.

relative to cattle roaming along beach front and devastating property, to say nothing about marring beauty and protecting the little left of our shief asset, the front. We urge this lause for complaint will soon be removed—as it must.

—Mrs. (Dr.) H. A. Eldredge, of Abbeville, La., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex. Jr. from their extensive honeymoon trip East and in Canada, at whose attractive home in Court street she will attend the annual convention of Last for an indefinite period.

To learn of the White Beauty Palor, and he will be located in the Bank of Gulfport, Bldg., and from which place he will be located in the Bank of Gulfport Bldg., and from which place he will conduct the business of his profession. While we regret to lose the move was made in order to better facilitate his practice from a more central Coast point and in order to travel to and from Jackson, and after much deliberation Mr. Marshall deemed it best to make the move.

—Chief Deputy Clerk A. G. Favre, accompanied by Mrs. Favre, baby and nurse, left Wednesday morning by attractive home in Court street she will attend the annual convention of —Riln Community Fair, to be held on Thursday, October 20th, promises

rival at Beverly Hills, and tells of business of the convention, will enjoy exhibits have a program including pleasant recollections and impressions mingling with the many in attend-many features. Hon. T. Webber Wilson is invited to address the visitors -Mrs. Stephens, resigning from and it is more than probable he will the Board of City School Trustees, accept. The fair will be held on the our esteemed townspeople, Mr. and after serving with fidelity and dis school grounds, beginning at 8:30, Mrs. George Seuzeneau, has matricu- tinction, the Board of Mayor and Al- with all-day features and a special lated at Loydla, where he is taking a dermen, at their regular October rogram evening. See advertisement course in chemistry. A musician he meeting appointed Mr. Harry Saucier alsewhere in this issue. The public is a member of Loydla band and al--KOTEX-3 dozen, 98c.-Bay

Mercantile Co. —George R. Rea, acting as official opresentative of Mayor G. Y. Blaize, etained at home by sickness: C Greer Moore, vice president Mississippi Coast club, and Chas. G. Moreau, director Mississippi Coast club spent yesterday (Thursday) in New Orleans as official delegates from Bay a member of the bridal party Wednes- factors of worth that go to make the tending a session and banquet of day evening for the Hoffman-Bur- paper sought for and read. the Members' Council of the New -The firm of Mason & Sporl, well- | Orleans Association of Commerce, as -The Echo learns with more than known architects at New Orleans, guests of honor, and on the occasion ordinary regret of the death of Father have been commissioned by the Board when an all-Mississippi Gulf Coast Duffy, who died recently in France, of Mayor and Aldermen to design a program will be presented. This is a

AT HOME.

"Cat and the Canary." There will Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors; E. J. Gex. county attortraining to the canary of Duco in Supervisors of Duco in

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Sunday and Monday, Oct. 16-17. Laura La Plante in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY! Comedy—Ben Turpin in "Broke in China,"

Tuesday, Oct. 18. Pola Negri in "HOTEL IMPERIAL." the Cat, Cartoon and Metro-Goldwyn News.

Wednesday, Oct. 19. Dorothy Gish in "LONDON." Third Chapter of "The Collegians."

Thursday, Oct. 20. Shirley Mason and Richard Arlen in "SALLY IN OUR ALLEY." Paramount News and Comedy.

Friday, Oct. 21. Buck Jones in "THE WHISPERING SAGE." Comedy-"Just a Husband."

Saturday, Oct. 22. Silverstreak the wonder dog, in "FANGS OF JUSTICE" Comedy—"Grandpa's Boy."

COMING—LON CHANEY IN "MOCKERY."

Notice-Program subject to change

Without Notice.

CAPTAIN MAC AND THE BIG FISH.

(Continued From Page One) over to the 'Tarpon Hole,' about two

A Merry Chase! "I had sat there for perhaps ten minutes, when the reel began to unwind, the drag to screech. I sat up and put the hook into him. It was just like putting a hook into a submarine. Unyielding. If I had pulled hard, I would have broken my rod, for there was absolutely no 'give' to he fish whatsoever.

"He started out and I agreed with him. If he wanted to go, he simply went. There is sixty feet of water in the Tarpoon Hole, and he dove to the bottom, straight down. I had never had a fish act that way before, and was absolutely at a loss as to what he

"I was still at a loss four hours ater. Not having any oarsman with me, it was difficult both to manage the skiff and play the fish, but there was not much playing to be done. anyway. If he wanted to run, he ran and that was all there was to it. Fi nally. I got disgusted. I put my roo in the bottom of the boat and heaved on the line—which was Number 30, strong as a rope—until the thing came to the surface. He lolled up and neasured his eight feet alongside the boat. I did not use a hand-line any more. I gave his line back to him. hand over hand, mighty darned care fully. And then, of course, gave him the full bend of the rod. I knew I

was going to get him then. "I did get him up once more, ten minutes or so later and then did not know what in the devil to do with him. Finally, what seemed a bright idea struck me and I tried to put the anchor in his gills. He did not think much of that procedure, however, and flung the anchor in my face. I went down. He went out-way out. lay in the bottom of the boat with blood on my face, convinced that I had lost him, until I saw the reel was still unwinding.

Well, I finally got him up once more, and this time I slit his jaws with a machete and put the anchor rope through. I was tired really tired. But he was too. I tied him to he stern of the boat-he was, of course, much too heavy for me to life in alone—and wrapped a sack around an oar to wave for Golly. "Golly saw me, but was so far away hat he could only see the top edge of the skiff and he thought that I was sunk. So he jumped into his sloop and came over as fast as he could. When the sloop got pretty close, he yelled, 'What is it?'
"'Damed if I know,' said I, 'but

t's something.' "Between the two of us we drew he fish up on the davits and tied him to the mast. Then we brouhgt him home and hung him on a line in front of French's oyster place. We ate a piece of him and found his meat fine, so we told everybody to come and have a steak. They did, alright. And

hey liked it fine. "That was about all there was to hat sea-bass affair."—Illinois Cenral Magazine, Chicago.

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Phones: Day 249; Night, 12-W. Bay St. Louis.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Beginning Monday, October 17th, prices for barber work in Bay St. Louis will be according to the following schedule, and the public is respectfully asked to take notice:

SHAVE 20c HAIR CUT 40c Children, Under 12 Years: HAIR CUT ON SATURDAYS 40c

All shops will open at 7:30 A. M. and close at 7:30 o'clock, excepting on Saturdays, 11 o'clock P. M.

SIGNED:

PIAZZA BROTEERS HENRY T. FAYARD, JUKE WARRINGO GEORGE CUEVAS Bay St. Louis Miss.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWLERY, -SILVERWARE, ETC.

WE MUST HAVE CASH AND WILL AUCTION OUR STOCK, AT YOUR PRICE. THIS IS A BONAFIDE, CASH-RAISING SALE BY ORDER OF BAY JEWELRY STORE, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

15 Handsome Presents will be given away every evening to the holders of the lucky numbers and you don't have to purchase to have a ticket. These presents are FREE to any one attending Sales. A Beautiful Diamond Ring will be given away the last day of the

PREPARE TO ATTEND SALES EVERY EVENING AT 7:30 P. M.

Sale Starts Salurday, Oct. 15th Ocses Safurday Night Oct. 22nd

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Every Evening at 7:30 P. M. and at Your Price.